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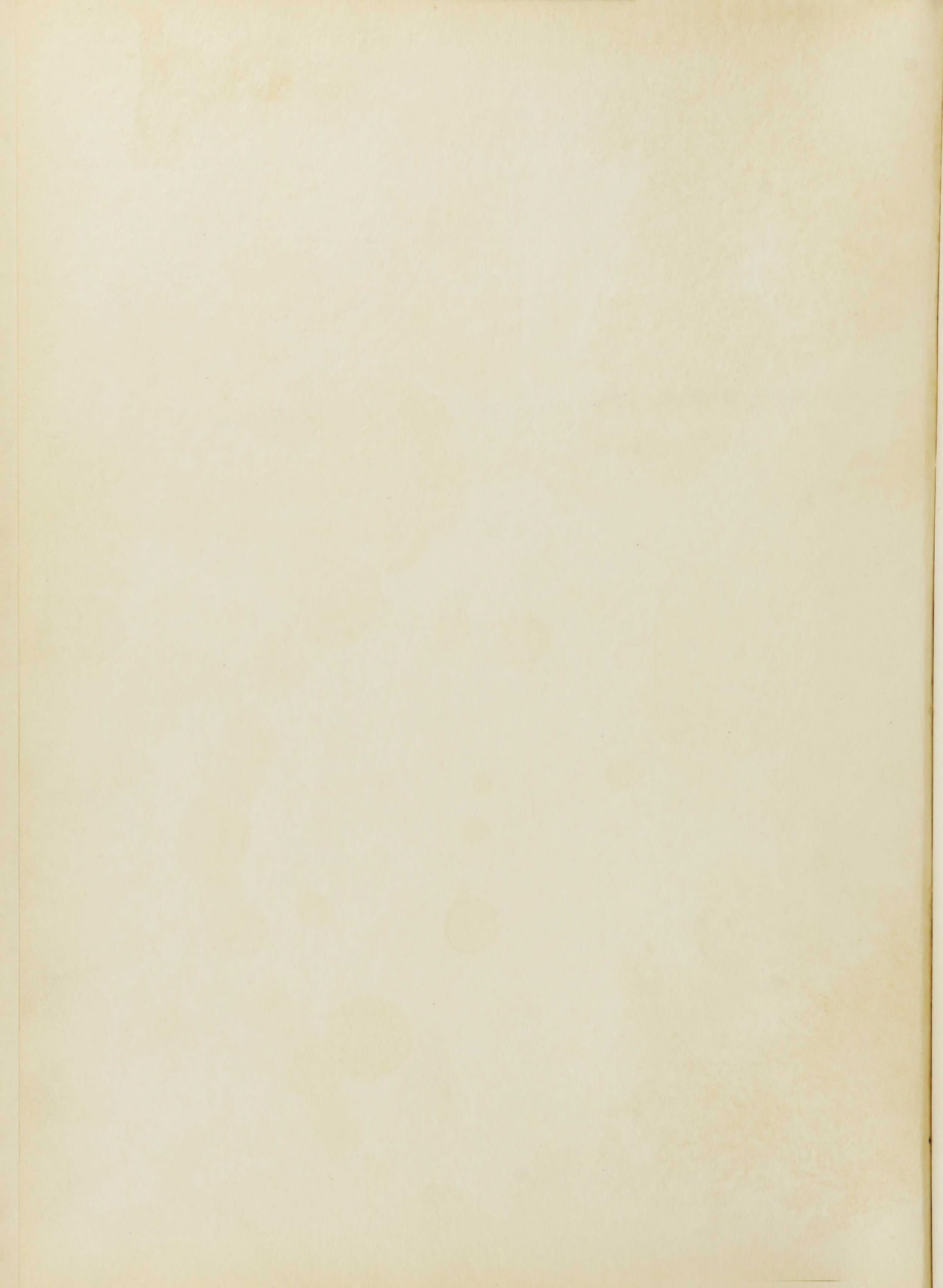
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ERNEST M. KOSA





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*"Not to know at large of things
remote*

*From use, obscure and subtle, but
to know*

*That which before us lies in daily
life,*

Is the prime wisdom."

—MILTON

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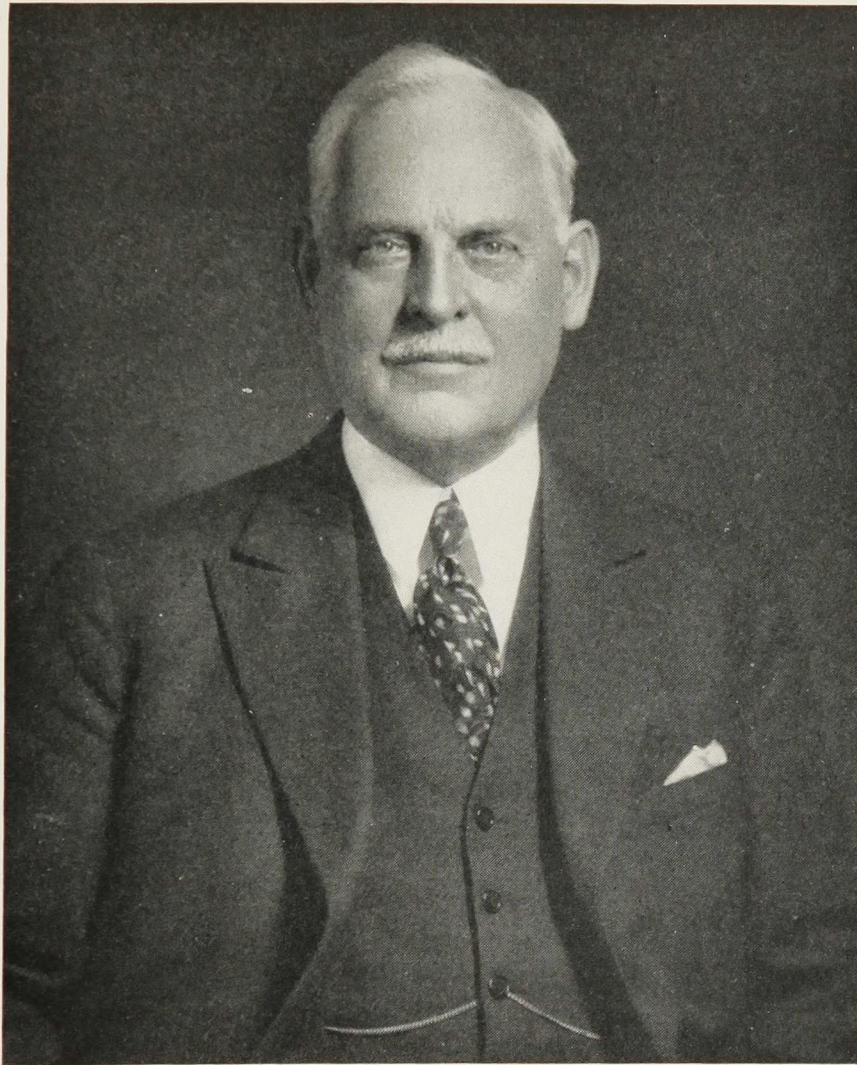
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AND SEMINARY

Bloomfield, N. J.



DEDICATED TO . . .

MR. ALLISON DODD IN TESTIMONY OF OUR SINCERE
APPRECIATION OF HIS DEVOTED AND EFFICIENT SERVICE
AS A MEMBER OF OUR BOARD OF DIRECTORS, AND AS
TREASURER SINCE 1907. MR. DODD HAS GIVEN GENER-
OUSLY OF HIS TIME AND MONEY TO OUR WORK, AND
THE PRESENT SATISFACTORY FINANCIAL CONDITION OF
OUR INSTITUTION IS LARGELY DUE TO HIS WISDOM AND
CONSERVATIVE POLICY IN THE HANDLING OF OUR FUNDS.
HIS INTEREST IN US HAS EXTENDED BEYOND THE FINAN-
CIAL SCOPE AND HAS BEEN AN UNFAILING SOURCE OF
INSPIRATION TO ALL CONNECTED WITH THE WORK OF
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Bloomfield College and Seminary
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To the Class of 1942:

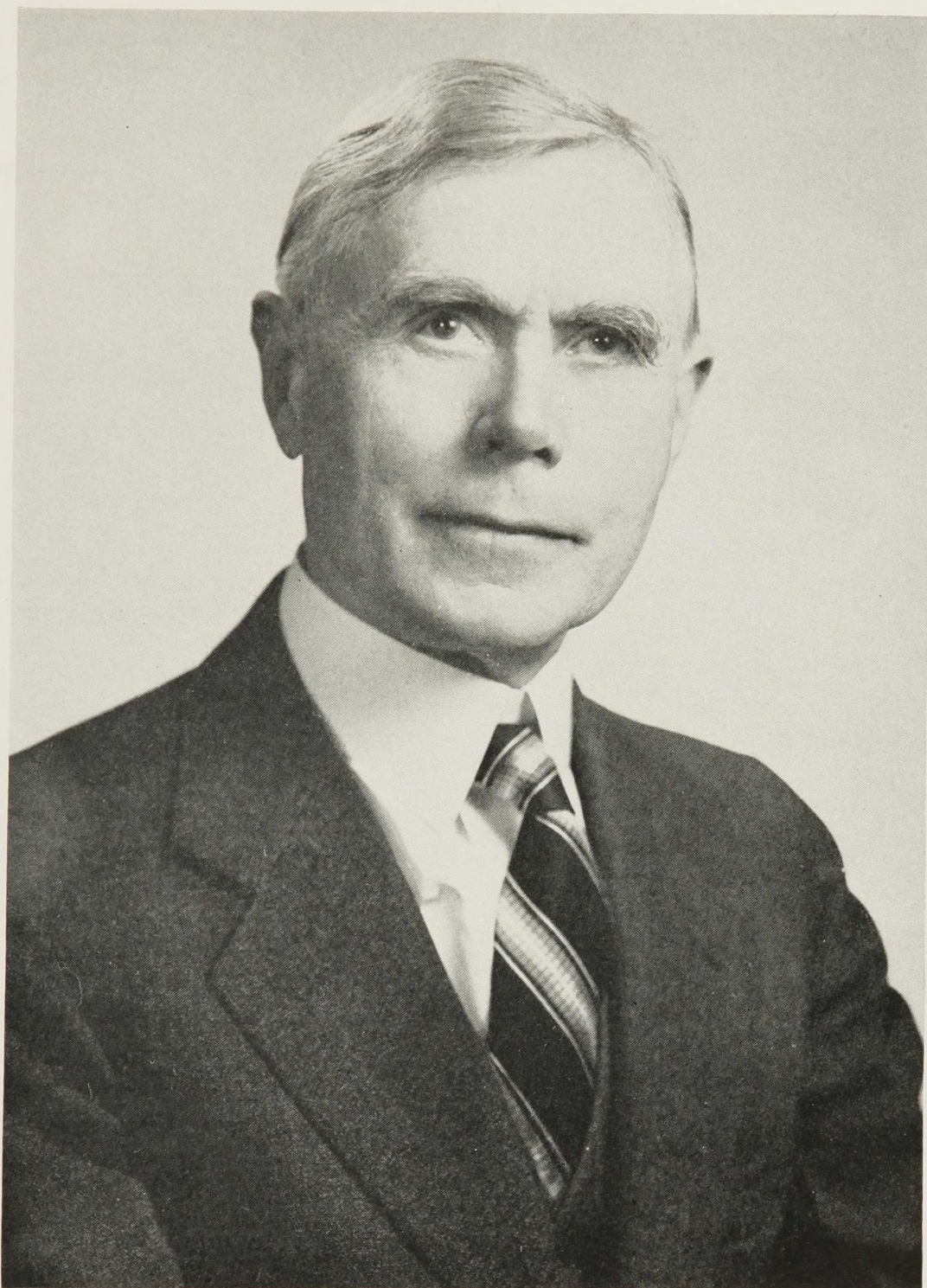
To graduate from a College in these times is a very special privilege. You have been fortunate in not having had your course of education interrupted. Many thousands of our American students have been called from the classroom to take their places in the fighting forces of our country. That you have been permitted to complete your work here makes it incumbent on you to justify your exemption by making a worth-while contribution to our common life.

You are going out into the world in a difficult time. The roar of cannon and the bursting of bombs clash with the ethics of the Sermon on the Mount. There is much in the life of to-day that will challenge your Christian faith and will antagonize your best endeavors. We trust, however, that you will be true followers of Him who was the embodiment of devoted living and of sacrificial service, that you will keep the lamp of hope burning in your own heart, and that you will help sustain the courage and faith of all whom you seek to serve.

We shall follow you with our interest and our prayers. May the best of good fortune attend you, and may the God of all grace be your keeper.

Very sincerely yours,

Joseph Hunter
President.



JOSEPH HUNTER, M.A., D.D.
President

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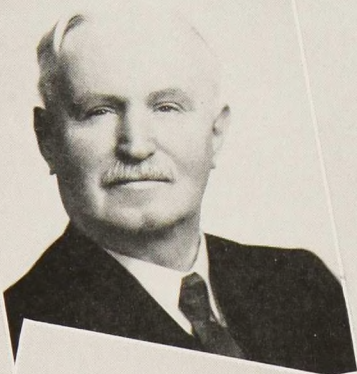
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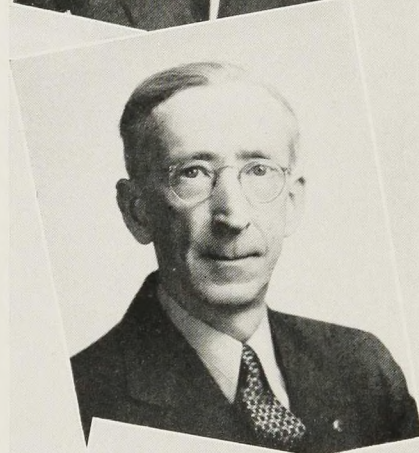
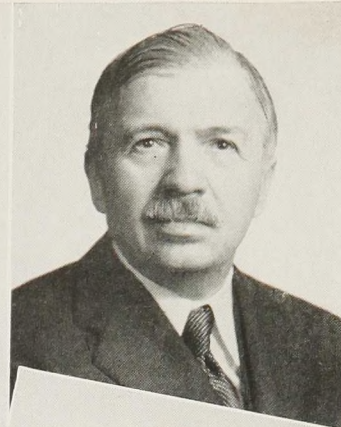
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Director of Physical Training

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Professor in Psychology



PANORAMA

Days give place to weeks, weeks give place to months, months to years, and lo! "College Freshmen" become full fledged Seniors and graduate. Those days, weeks, months, and years were packed with events, events that have become fond memories, valuable memories, memories that must not be lost for they cannot be replaced, so within the pages of the Saga we review those events and preserve them for the future.

Four years ago, a warm September morning brought a new group to Bloomfield College and Seminary. Some were proud young men and women, others were bewildered and others were resigned to their fate. Professor Kovach labored diligently to insure the safe conduct of these people through the next four years that were to make the transformation from rough, uncouth individuals into calm polished and learned people to take their places in society.

The first days were not so easy though, programs, classes and places were all muddled, there was C.C., Greek, English, History, German, and other subjects, but what was C.C.? Somebody suggested "Campus Calisthenics" but it turned out to be a course in Contemporary Civilization. Well so it be.

Trying days came upon us then. The might of our elders manifested itself and there followed mornings of public worship, afternoons of street cleaning, and horrible nights in graveyards.

We were dubbed the classical appellation "The Class of '42," instructed in the ways of college life and so we continued, working, studying, and thinking. On our way we have met others, others who have come to dwell among us, in whose lives are vested the ideals of B.C.S., in a moment we will introduce them and in their own words they will account for themselves.

So Freshmen move up and become Sophomores. New contacts, new experiences, socials and lessons. Comes Shakespeare with his myriad important quotations; Chemistry—explosions, gas and the ambulance—No, Dr. Walrath kept things under control.—Basketball, oh yes, and a most miserable season that was. Choir trips, socials, banquets, exams, and all out for another summer.—Came September and Juniors by then—off to a good start with the choir singing at the World's Fair; but optimism and hopes soon became dim because there was biology—bugs, caterpillars, frogs, bryophytes, amoeba and all manner of creeping things, evolution and Florence Allen. Then came Thanksgiving, Christmas, exams and spring again. Oh yes, the draft—Uncle Sam needed men, and he got some. Seniors at last—class meetings, year book planning, pictures, finances, Mr. Murphy and his money-ideas. And here we are with "Traducianism," "Anthropomorphism," "Metempsychosis," "Panpsychism," and lots more. Dignified Seniors at last. Theses, caps, gowns, hoods, and degrees. "To be, or not to be, that is the only question."

CLASSES

*"The highest reward that God gives
us for good work is the ability to
do better."*



SEMINARIANS

As "great oaks from little acorns grow," so do courageous "soldiers of Christ" rise up from the ranks of men that study here. We follow, willingly, the star that leads us from afar.

We wish those who graduate God's richest blessings.

JUNIORS

Step by step we ascend the ladder of time, and behold, we now must stand upon the level left vacant by the seniors. We hope to work together as a strong source for good, pursuing and achieving.

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers;
None goes his way alone."

Edwin Markham.



President	George Cox
Vice-President	Paul F. Evans
Secretary	Eunice Santos
Treasurer	Albert G. Dezso

SOPHOMORES

The climb gets steeper as the mountain is scaled; but even so the view becomes broader.

The Sophomore Class has surpassed the trials of the past years and the future is more clearly defined. We hope to preserve the accomplishments of those who passed this way before, to improve upon their virtues which have become tradition, and to stamp upon the sands of time such records as are befitting our efforts.



ACADEMICIANS

We aspire to reach the top, and endeavor to gain the goal already attained by the college graduating class. May we continue to do our best and acquire recognition for ourselves and for B.C.S.



President	Louis A. Winters
Vice-President	George Kulp
Secretary	Jean Hommel
Treasurer	Frank Vesper

FRESHMEN

We, the class of '45, have seen the star that we hope to reach. We are attempting to promote friendship, helpfulness, and the higher spiritual aspirations that are essential to college life.

We hope for the continued success of the Senior class, and we expect to use their fine achievements as guide-posts on our way.



President	Leslie Inglis
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Vice-President	Daniel Galloway
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Secretary-Treasurer	Ruth Dennis
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Lux In Tenebris

Lux in tenebris, Alma Mater,
Built upon the rock eternal,
Fountain rock of living water,
Kindled by the Light supernal,
With unceasing Power increasing
In whose light we see the light.

CHORUS

Lux in tenebris, Alma Mater,
Lux in tenebris, luce.

Lux in tenebris, Alma Mater,
May thy light be never dimmed;
Watch thou, therefore, Zion's daughter,
Keep thy lamp well oiled and trimmed,
While light giving, Light receiving
From the Fountain head of light.

Lux in tenebris, Alma Mater,
Into darkness light to carry,
Send thy sons o'er land and water
Each a living luminary.
Self-consuming while illuming,
Those that have not seen the light.

Lux in tenebris, Luminary,
Glory full of truth and grace;
Let the world perceive Thy glory
And behold Thee face to face.
Apprehending, Comprehending,
Jesus, Saviour, Light of Light.

ACTIVITIES

*"Let us then be up and doing
With a heart for any fate,
Still achieving, still pursuing
Learn to labor and to wait."*



S.C.A.

The S.C.A. is the organization that controls all the activities of the student body. It serves to promote happiness, and to sponsor activities to the best interest of every student.

President Arthur Trois
 Vice-President Harold Lawson
 Secretary Elsie Saloci
 Treasurer Thomas Wood

STUDENT COUNCIL

It is the duty of this group, composed as it is of representatives from the classes of the school, to enforce the rules of the school and to act as a mediator between the students and the faculty.

John Balogh
 G. Richard Koleszar
 John Earl
 George Cox
 Robert Murphy
 Robert Clementz



SENIOR OFFICERS

President Arthur Trois
 Vice-President G. Richard Koleszar
 Secretary Mary Morgan
 Treasurer Julia Mile



THE BLOOMFIELDER

The Bloomfielder Staff has endeavored to give to the school a publication, worthy of its name. They tried to circulate intimate campus news and at the same time foster literary development within the student body.

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Anthony Ackerman

Robert McMurdo

Faculty Adviser

Harry T. Taylor





HUNGARIAN CLUB

This is an organization composed of Hungarians or descendants of the Hungarian Race and serves to preserve the culture of the race and also to help to assimilate the culture of America.

President John Nagy

Faculty Adviser Dr. John Dikovics

GERMAN CLUB

In order to promote the study of German literature and language, the program of the German Club carries out social and intellectual functions including the presentation of an annual prize to the student showing the greatest progress in the mastery and appreciation of this subject.

President Paul F. Evans

Vice-President John Slater, Jr.

Secretary-Treasurer Mary Morgan

Faculty Adviser Franz Zeller



CHOIR

... Music throbs with life
The sounds are sentient ...

Here are the men whose voices fill the halls and glorify our Chapel services with Hymns and Anthems. They also carry their ministry of song into neighboring communities and thereby gladden the hearts of men.

President Arthur Trois
Secretary-Treasurer Ernest Kosa
Librarian Leslie Inglis
Business Manager Donald Wilson
Director Roberta Bitgood



FELLOWSHIP LEAGUE

"O magnify the Lord with me, and let us
exalt His name together."—Psalms 34:3

The Fellowship League helps to promote Christian brotherhood among the student body. It affords great opportunity for students to speak in public, and serves to greatly enhance the spiritual life of the individual.

Leader Don Wilson
Faculty Adviser Franz Zeller



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TABLE TENNIS

Table tennis is our minor sport. The team, however, does not spare itself in fighting for the honor of B.C.S. It carries the battle wherever it is necessary and this year has won 33 matches and lost 31.

Robert Murphy, Captain
George Sadler
Paul Evans
Howard Schoof





BASKETBALL

Although our team had an unfortunate year, the maroon and gold fought hard in every game, giving all they had. We are looking forward to a more promising basket-ball year and know that with our new coach we will get results.

Coach Charles Venner
 Manager Benjamin Ashton
 Assistant Managers Ernest Kosa, George Cox

VARSIY LETTERMEN JUNIOR VARSITY

Stephen Feke, Captain	Harry Maue
Edward Sterris	John Earl
George Sadler	George Kulp
Stuart Slater	Frank Vesper
John Slater	William Carhart

REVERIE

The days are long since past,
When 'ere we first laid eyes on thee;
The parting look which is our last,
Revives our hearts and makes us free.

Our fainting, faltering spirits strain
To break the bounds which hold us fast.
And yet, how can we yet refrain
From crying out, "Our days are past."

"But are they?" asks a voice so strong,
"Is all lost?" Nay, locked within
The breaking sun recalls the dew.
Our moments past belong to you.

No house built with human hands
Can bury our hopes, our fevered plans.
This is life—each day we live and breathe,
"God grant us strength to keep true to Thee."

L. N. R.



PI DELTA UPSILON



Completing her tenth year on the campus of Bloomfield College, Pi Delta Upsilon Fraternity looks back at the many things that have been initiated under her capable leadership: Student Government, School Papers, annual gifts to the school, Achievement Awards, and high ideals. Pi Delta Upsilon has been the "bellwether" in activities of Bloomfield, and continues to look forward to raising her standards still higher for the glory of her Alma Mater.

Grand Master	John Earl
Deputy Grand Master	Lieut. William C. Montignani
Scribe	Leslie Inglis
Bursar	John E. Slater
Chaplain	Paul F. Evans
Sergeant-at-Arms	Thomas S. Wood
Grand Proctor	Dr. Otto J. Walrath
Honorary Members	{ Dr. Joseph Hunter Dr. Walter J. Gustafson Lieut. Col. Edward M. Urban

LAMBDA RHO



Lambda Rho Fraternity was founded in 1935. It has served to bind its members into a close brotherhood, to serve the school and promote its best interests. It fosters high scholarship and each year offers a prize to the graduate with the highest scholastic rating. This year it presented a loving-cup to the member of the basket-ball squad selected by the Coach as the most valuable player.

The social highlights of the year were:—the annual reception for new students, a wiener roast, annual reception for new members, inter-fraternity basket-ball, and its regular bi-weekly Forums.

Grand Master	Stephen Feke
Deputy Grand Master	Garris Kormandy
Grand Scribe	George Cox
Grand Steward	Arthur Trois
Sergeant-at-Arms	Dennis Nagy
Grand Chaplain	Boris Gorewicz
Grand Historian	Victor Bodnar
Grand Proctor	Professor Taylor

PHI BETA DELTA



Phi Beta Delta, the only Sorority on the campus, was organized during the school year of 1935-36.

The purpose of this organization is to promote Christian fellowship among its members, to encourage intellectual advancement, and to strive for the general progress and welfare of the college-department.

Though grateful for what has been accomplished in its years of existence, Phi Beta Delta is looking into the future with the hope of ever striving onward towards attaining that goal to which its members pledged themselves.

Alpha	Dorothea Wiersma
Beta	Mimi Cortese
Gamma	Elsie Saloci
Delta	June Day
Zeta	Mary Morgan
Epsilon	Eunice Santos
Faculty Adviser	Mrs. E. C. Berger



Last Will and Testament

We look back now with mixed emotions of joy and sorrow upon the years that have passed but, in leaving we bequeath:

Ben Ashton's unique way with the girls to Al Deszo. Be careful now Al.

George Donnelly's basket-ball prowess to George Cox. Lambda Rho will have a new star next year.

Bill Kennedy's theology to George Sadler.

Albert Schaub's argumentative nature to Tommy Wood. O—oh, the Yanks are coming.

Paul Motin's phone calls to Maue . . . carry on the good work, Maue.

Dave DeRogatis' option on Richard Hall's porch to Frank Vesper.

Steve Feke's car to Paul Evans . . . safe trip to Scranton, Paul.

Mary Morgan's book reports to Mrs. Dennis . . . "that's all there is to it."

Artie Trois' tact and calmness to Karl Eisenmenger . . . the boys are happy now.

Don Wilson's bass voice to John Earl . . . great things will be heard from John.

Dick Koleszar's versatility to John Manson.

Dot Wiersma's odd jobs to Jean Hommel.

Mrs. Sloan's coyness to Mimmie Cortese.

Mr. Sloan's gift of the gab to Dennis Nagy, O . . . Oh, maybe it will work both ways.

John Milyocsik's love for Greek to Bill Woodman, now Bill won't mind the long hours he has to put into it.

Zofia Gorewicz' smile to Esther Alterio . . . now Gus!

Boris Gorewicz' philosophy of life to John Nagy.

Gus Istivan's money to George Kulp . . . now George can live comfortably.

Julia Mile's naiveté to Shirley Carnegie—don't be fooled Shirley.

Stephen Leanart's uncommunicativeness to John DiGiacomo . . . "peace perfect peace."

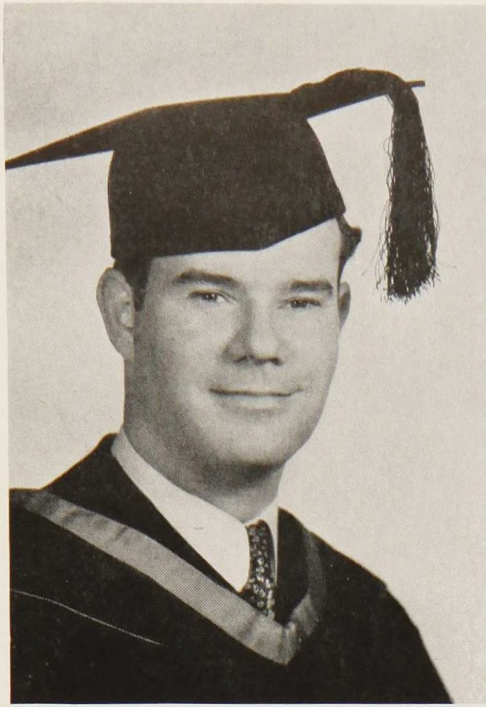
Bob Murphy's wit to Ernie Kosa . . . "you too can be the life of the party."

Signed

"THE CLASS OF '42"

SENIORS

*The heights by great men
reach'd and kept,
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions
slept
Were climbing upward in the night.*



BILL KENNEDY

B. D.

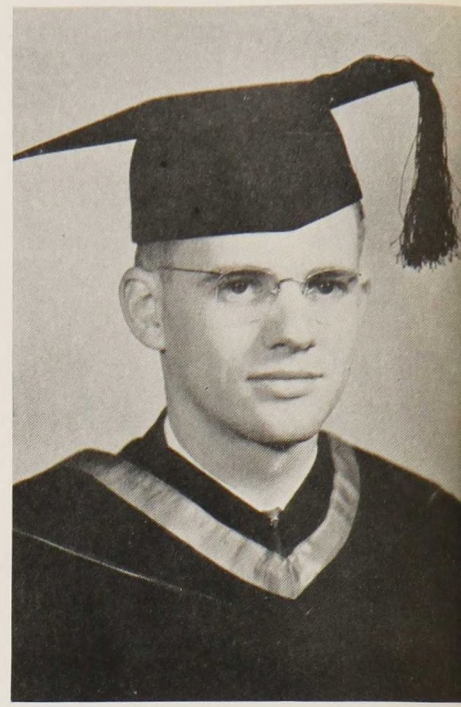
"Bill," a fresh-air-fiend, always finds time to take a stroll about town. Consequently, he has acquired a ruddy complexion, a clear mind, and a healthy outlook on life which will stand him in good stead at all times.



PAUL MOTIN

B. D.

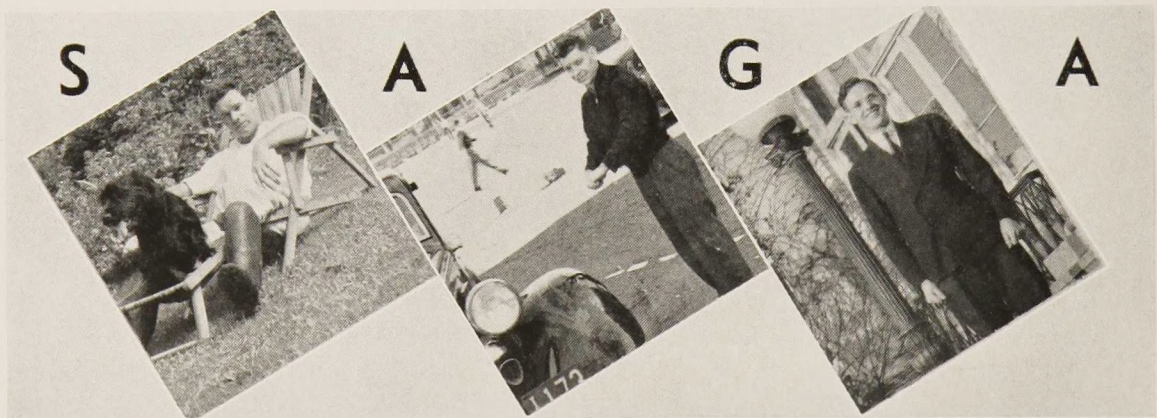
In case you want to know how "Paul" keeps in good trim, just take a look at his polished coupe. Paul also has a marked affinity for hill-billy music; but what puzzles us most of all is the fact that he never gets angry.

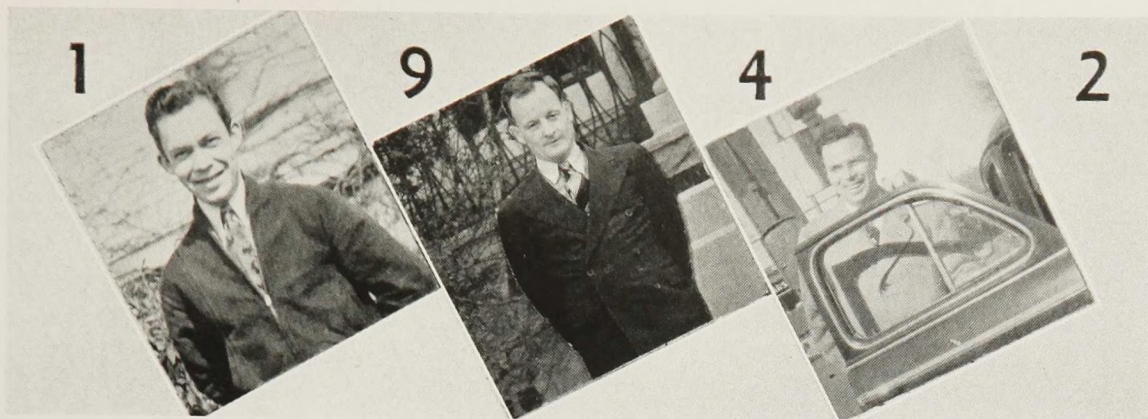


DAVE DE ROGATIS

B. D.

Known as one of our conscientious students, "Dave" has been helpful in a number of our college activities. Many a party was enlivened with his mandolin solos; but it is as mailman of the campus that he gained most of his popularity.





BENJAMIN ASHTON

B. D.

Although retired in the company of a group, "Ben-ny" is known to us as a pleasant chap who can make you feel at ease under most any kind of circumstance.

GEORGE DONNELLY

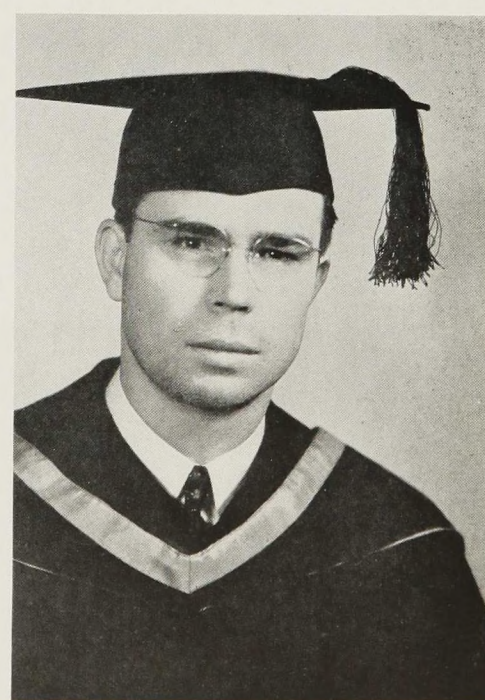
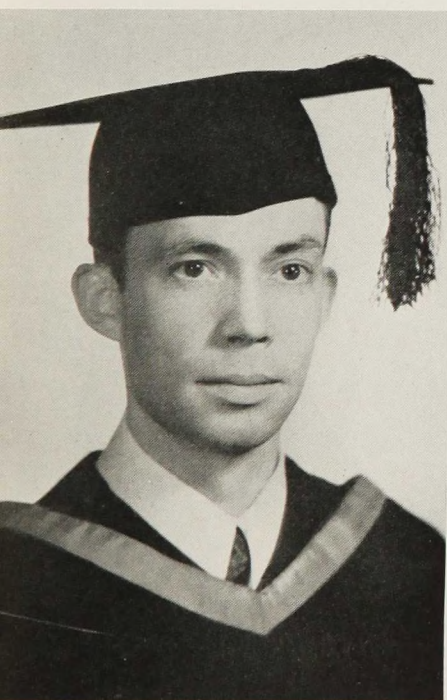
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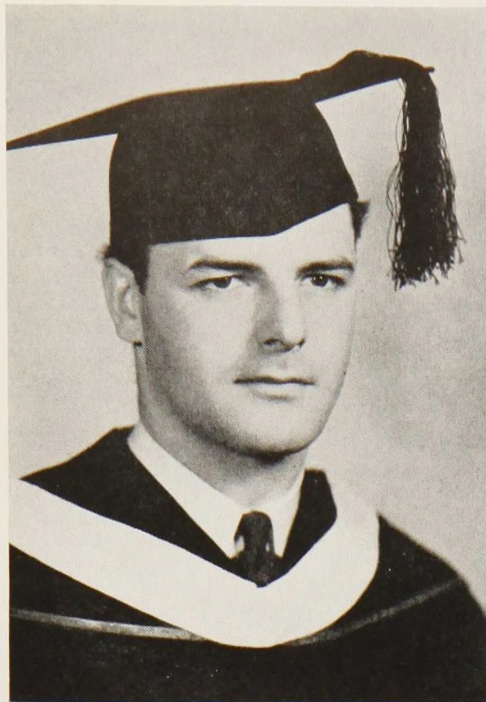
"George" is one of the few students, who has attended all three departments of our institution. His happy disposition and cheerful "Hello" at all times has brightened the troubled brow of many a student.

ALBERT SCHAUB

B. D.

No matter what the topic in discussion may be, "Schaub" will always give you a good argument showing the other point of view. The campus library will never be the same without him.





G. RICHARD KOLESZAR

B. A.

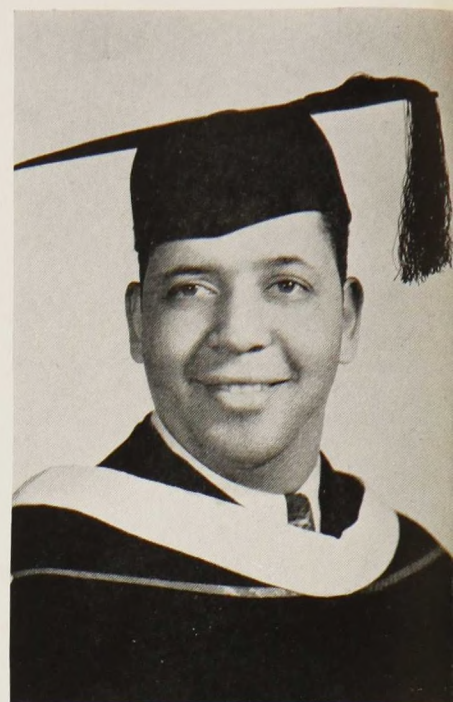
Straightforwardness, a sympathetic understanding, and a carefree air, are some of the characteristics which have made "Dick" the friend, counselor, and co-worker of all with whom he has been in contact.



DOROTHEA WIERSMA

B. A.

Dot, accomplished rather than just did things. A calm ingenuous personality, a careful thinker, a willing and ready worker, efficient and reliable; all these qualities have helped her to finish on top. With like equanimity she has won the respect of faculty and students.



DONALD WILSON

B. A.

A hearty chuckle, and a rich bass-voice are the most outstanding attributes of "Don," whose aptitude and efficiency along various other lines have made him an indispensable member of his class.





STEPHEN FEKE

B. A.

"Steve's" hobby is collecting pipes. He also owns an automobile which requires more pushing than driving. That he always finds passengers who are willing to take the risk, must be due to his inviting smile.

MARY MORGAN

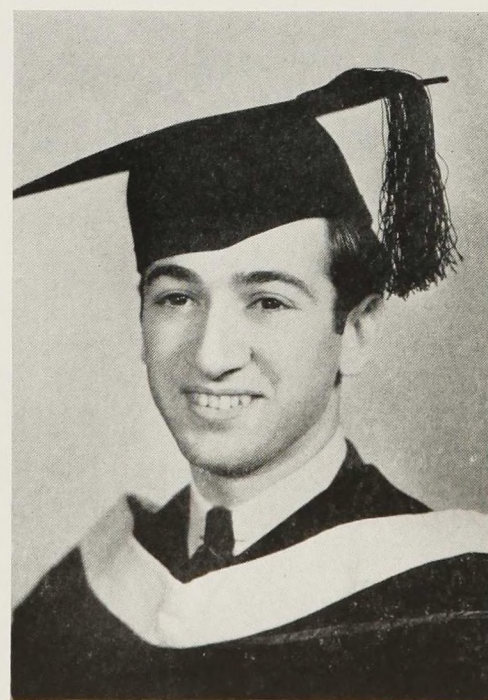
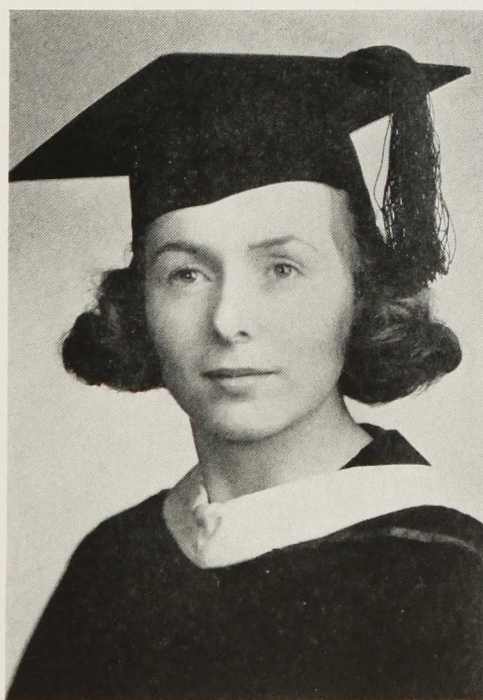
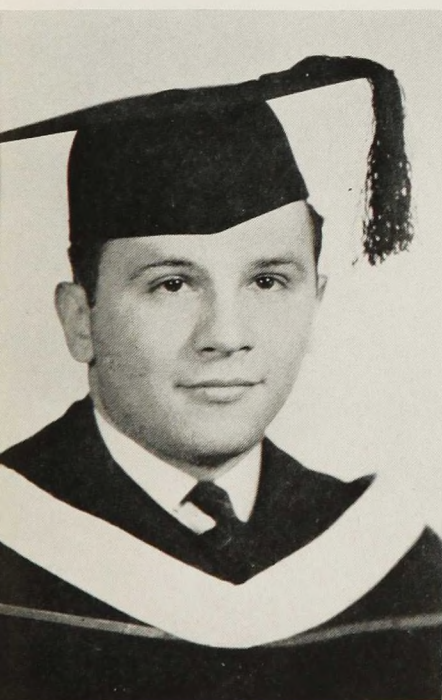
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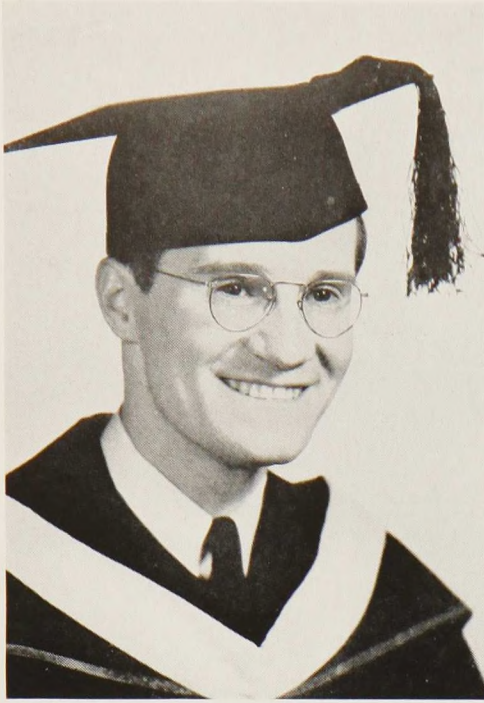
Mary's ever ready laughter has helped to cheer many weary hearts. She is studious and is always in attendance at her classes, which makes her a joy to the professors and the despair of the students.

ARTHUR TROIS

B. A.

"Artie" broke the monotony of the daily grind when he entered Bloomfield as a sophomore. His sense of humor and gift of song have helped to expel many a difficult moment.

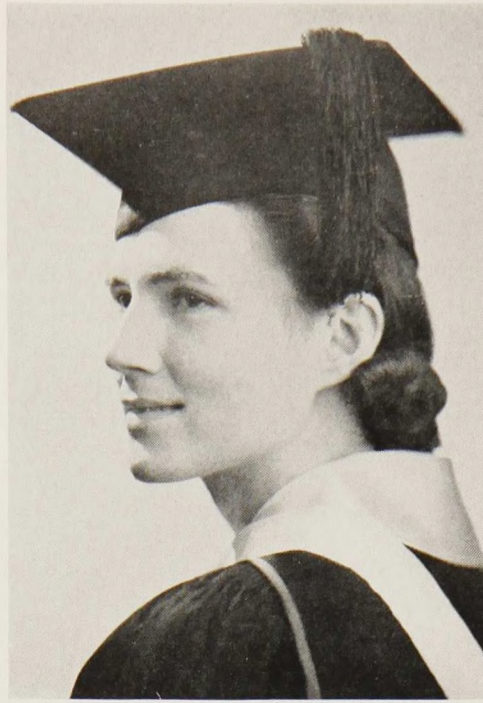




ROBERT MURPHY

B. A.

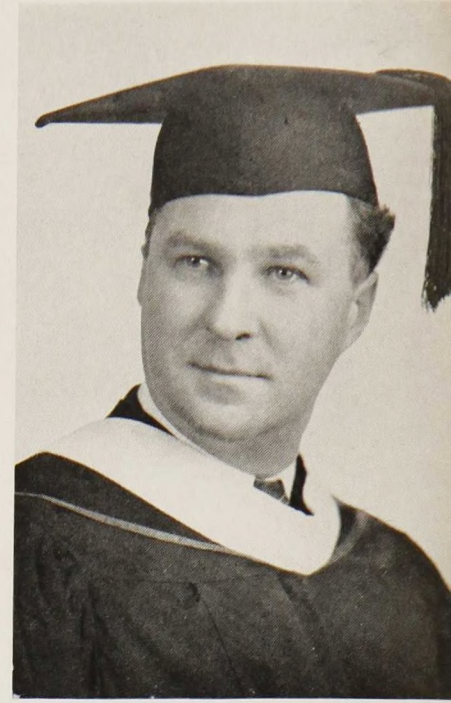
"Murphy" is the felicitous Irishman whose brogue proved irresistible. Photography has always been his hobby, while Ping - Pong serves as his pastime. Few can beat him.



MRS. SLOAN

B. A.

In addition to all the qualities which we would like to find in a true minister's wife, "Mrs. Sloan" possesses the gift of being a sympathetic listener which makes her an ever welcome guest and in part explains the versatility of her life.



MR. SLOAN

B. A.

Because of his ability to mix with all groups, his willingness to lend assistance to any worthwhile project, and his adeptness in the field of social work, "Mr. Sloan" has procured the respect, gratitude and friendship of all who have come in contact with him. Upon graduation he will receive his appointment as First Lieutenant and Chaplain in the United States Army.





JOHN MILYOCSEK

B. A.

Even though a minister with the weighty problems of a parish upon his shoulder, "John" has managed to attend all his classes faithfully to the end. We shall remember him as the lucky fellow who can be pleasant in spite of adversity.

ZOFIA GOREWIZ

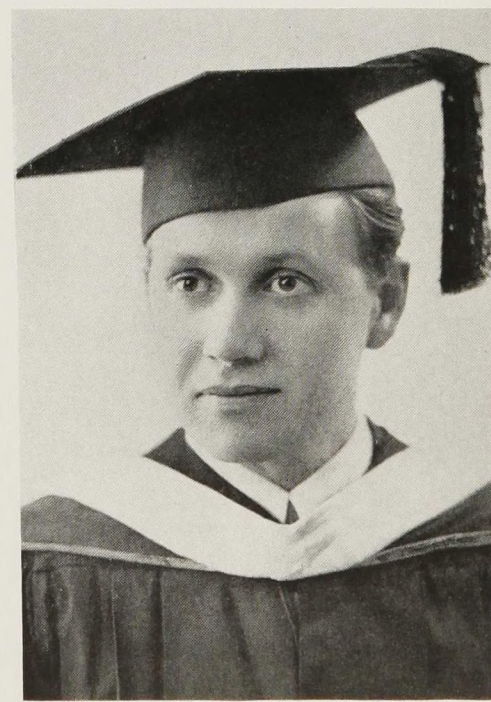
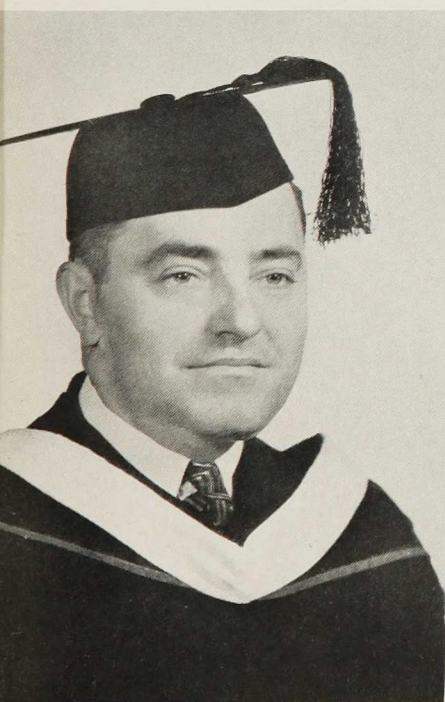
B. A.

The sunny smile with which Mrs. Gorewiz greets everyone is the reflection of her optimistic outlook on life, a trait, which helps her to get the most out of the little things in this world.

BORIS GOREWIZ

B. A.

Mr. Gorewiz' strong point has always been philosophy. He waxes eloquent on the subject of "dual personality," and proves his point by means of convincing illustrations.





ROBERT ISTIVAN

Because of his industry and willingness to acquire knowledge, "Gus" has gained the respect of all who know him. Spasmodic fads have kept him from getting bored at any time. To own a Packard, and to reduce are his latest ambitions.



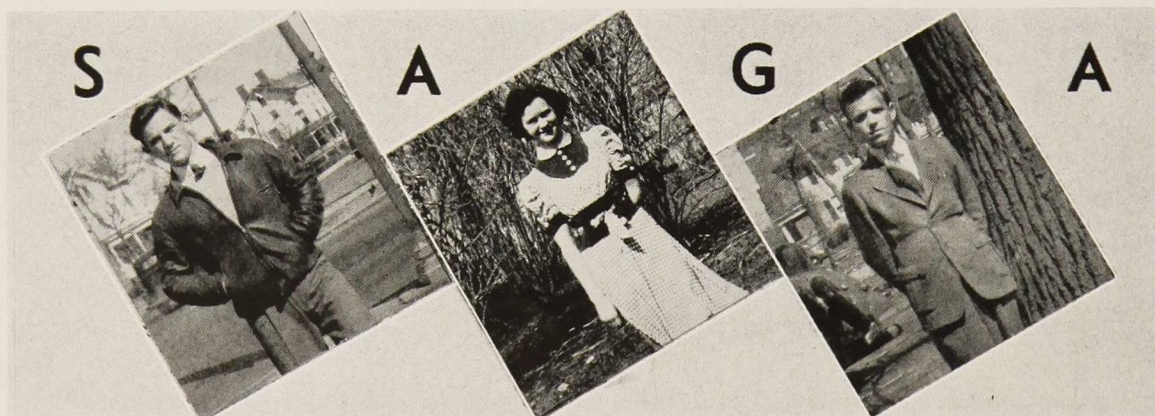
JULIA MILE

Hoping to return to Canada, her native land, "Julia" admits that she will take back many pleasant memories of campus life, for she had the knack of mixing work and play in right proportions.



STEPHEN LENART

Although "Stephen" has only been with us a year, we have come to know him as the sort of chap who never speaks aloud, but quietly goes about his work until it is completed.



ALUMNI

Rev. Louis R. Binder
 Rev. Frank Condro
 Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Dennis
 Rev. Charles DiSalvo
 Mr. Frank Furgess
 Rev. Andrew Harto
 Rev. John Jensen
 Rev. August Jung
 Rev. Wendell Jung
 Rev. Frank Kovach

Rev. F. Joseph Littell
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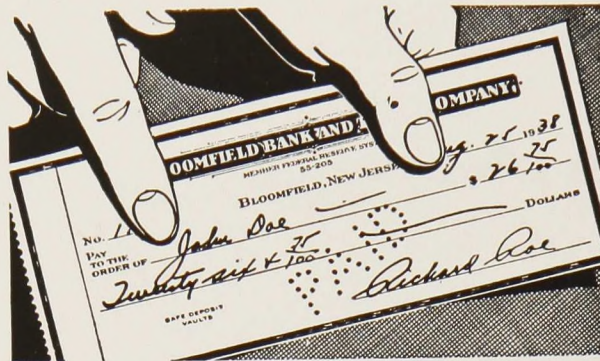
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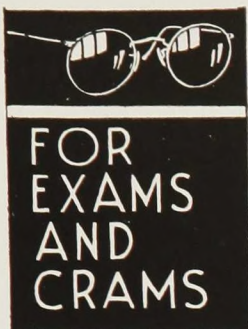
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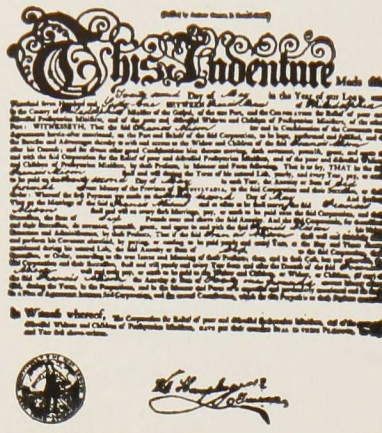
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